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# Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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# STUDENT OPINION

Published in the Interest of Washington State Normal School and Its Students.

Vol. I.

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917

No. 12

## COMING EVENTS.

Nearing the end of the year we find every day crowded with important events. The hustle and bustle of Commencement is on with every thing that goes with it.

One of the most interesting and enjoyable affairs will be the instrumental and vocal recital to be given by the pupils of Mrs. J. A. Mahan Wednesday, May 23, in the Normal auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents. It is to be given for a worthy cause, the Red Cross, and every one should attend.

On Friday, May 25, from 2:30 o'clock will be the president's reception to the seniors, an annual event at the home of the President and Mrs. Black. The faculty will assist in entertaining the class. Among those in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Black, Dean Angeline Smith and Clara Burch, senior class president.

Another annual event is the Alumni Banquet which is to be given Saturday evening, May 26, at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet will be presided over by Mr. J. H. Morgan as toast master. Responses will be made by Miss Clara Burch, president of the senior class, Mr. Smyser, and President Black. Several musical numbers will be included in the program.

The commercial club will entertain the Normalites by giving them an auto tour to the canyons Thursday, the 24th. A good time is expected and certainly the opportunities will not be lacking. The club will furnish ice cream and the students are expected to bring their own lunches.

The canyons are the center of interest for everyone, and therefore the trip will be doubly enjoyed, as few have as yet been able to reach them.

The hours I've spent at the Training school  
Come back as nightmares now to me.  
I count them over, every one a part,

A dreadful pang of misery.  
Each day a class, each class a chill  
Enough to make an angel sigh,  
"If I dare 'cut,' you bet I will,  
But I could never be so sly."  
Oh! lesson plans that weigh and burn,  
Oh! criticisms, by critics made,  
'Twill give me "nervous pros" before  
I ever learn  
To earn a grade, Oh School! to earn  
a grade.—Ex.



## STUDENT OPINION STAFF.

Mr. Beck our first editor was known as "Whistling Beck." Needless to say his fame traveled far and wide. As an editor he was a wonder. And particular, "Law, yes." It had to be written just so and if not, it was cut out and slashed to suit His Majesty's taste. He often worked until away up in the wee small hours in the morning because our busy reporters could not get their material in on time, but he never complained.

Robert Garver who was business manager at the time Mr. Beck was editor was instrumental in getting so many subscriptions for our paper.

The succeeding business manager was Ruth Duncan. We all know Ruth's long suit was getting advertisements. Of trouble she knew nothing. The business men said it was impossible to refuse her, for she just would talk and put things up to you till you could not help but see them as she did. She was exceedingly business-like and always on the job.

Since the resignation of Mr. Beck, Isabelle Bennett has been our editor and we must say a most capable one. Isabelle has so distributed the work that everyone has a share. She has a way of getting around people so cleverly, that they may work ever so hard and yet never realize it. Isabelle is certainly a hustler, never known to shirk. She has always demanded a high type of material and consequently gets it. She has been successful in obtaining contri-

butions from the faculty as well as from all factions of the student body.

Gladys Coats, our present business manager, surely has business ability, and is most efficient in her work. Gladys has a cool calm way of handling things and you never see her confused. She has been instrumental in making the advertising pay for the cost of production.

The students may count upon Miss Coats and Miss Bennett to handle the issues of the paper next fall, until the annual association election.

## ELLENSBURG WIND.

How it blows!  
It siezes the world with a rush!  
It whistles merrily  
About our ears.  
Then catches our hats  
And carries them off  
Down the street.  
What a bending and bowing  
And a laughing of the trees  
As they toss their branches  
In abandoned ecstasies.  
What a flurrying  
And a scurrying  
Of the leaves,  
Golden and brown!  
The streets are lined  
And patterned with them.  
Then still on and on  
It rushes  
Until the day  
Is finished.  
The briar gives way  
To a trembling hush  
And all the world  
Is silent.

—Pearl Abbott.

## MERELY MARRY ANN COMMENCEMENT FEATURE

Guests of the Normal for the week and a half preceding commencement day will meet few more gracious or charming young ladies than one who was formerly a lonely little London orphan but who is now reputed to be a member of the wealthy English nobility.

The story of "Merely Mary Ann" will be made public at the Liberty theatre, Friday evening, May 25, at 8 p. m., that place being chosen so a larger number of interested guests, students and citizens might have an opportunity to hear and see the young lady and a group of her friends present the story, under the direction of Miss Davidson, of the Normal faculty.

"Merely Mary Ann" is the stage name of Miss Mae Bradbury, and the music master who begins her aristocratic education, and who later came again into her life is Theodore Powers. Miss Bradbury and Mr. Powers will be aided by Mr. O. E. Draper as Mr. Peter, the business man and popular author of "Good Night and Goodbye"; by Myrtle Calkins as Mrs. Leadbatter, a lodging house keeper, who had designs upon the young music master in the interests of her daughter "Rosie," played by Clara Burch.

Other parts will be as follows:

Bralmson, a music publisher  
.....Mr. Lechner  
Rev. Samuel Smedge, country  
vicar.....Marvin Shelton  
Mr. O'Gorman, a journalist  
.....Fred Smith  
Jim Blades, medical student  
.....Frank Crewdson  
Lord Valentine Foxwell  
.....James Campbell  
Sisters Trippitt  
.....Hallie Rogers, Adelyn Ames  
Esther Tapley.....Hazel Backus  
Howard, a footman.Lawrence Kelly  
Lady Chalmer....Bernice Goehring  
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell  
.....Betty Butler  
Lady Gladys Foxwell....Anne Yenny  
Hon. Rowena Fitzgeorge  
.....Dorothy Black

The comedy is in four acts, written by W. B. Zangwill. A number of stunts to be put on between acts are being prepared by Lucille Irving. The advertising campaign is in charge of Jean Lee, with Sue Slussar, Mrs. Randall and Bernice Goehring in charge at the dorm, training school and central school. Reita Faulkner is at the head of a committee to plan a parade, Patience Paschall will plan some stunts as advertisements and Alma Flower will distribute the tags.



### A SENIOR VIEW OF COMMENCEMENT

That commencement is nearly here is evidenced by the fact that each teacher puts in her final share of assignments and announces calmly that "notebooks, papers and even one of those easy little five minute talks, that you couldn't find any subject matter on if you looked a year" will be due Wednesday. A storm of protest arises and it is a justifiable one, too, when you realize that you have at least five pedagogues trying to squeeze all the work out of you that they possibly can and just because they won't see you again for awhile. They all say, "Do you think that is too much to expect?" but you sit calmly back in your chair and wait for the eventful last day to arrive because you know that it will do no good to protest.

However, plans for Baccalaureate Sunday go on just the same. We will march in a solemn, dignified procession to the theatre where we will have services. All the churches of the city will be dismissed and will join us on that day. The singers will be in the lead, followed by the speakers, Seniors and Student Body, all singing "Praise Ye the Father." We have several good song numbers arranged. Mr. Charles E. Keeler, a fine baritone singer and teacher of music in North Yakima will be with us. The service will end with a scripture reading and prayer.

Tuesday will be commencement day proper and those much desired pieces of paper, known to all as diplomas will be passed out to the fortunate ones who have handed in those "never to be looked at again" notebooks. If you everhear any muffled sighs when the diplomas finally reach those grasping hands, don't worry. It is only one way of expressing one's gratitude to the "profs." who have handed in an 'S' on the little blue card to the office. The train leaves at 1:10—Goodbye Normal school, but we'll all be back next year for the Alumni feed.

### "THE GRAND CANYON."

Thursday evening, May 10, a lecture on the Grand Canyon was given by Mr. Williamson who represents the department of commercial economics. The lecture was illustrated by slides which were photographed with the natural color. The pictures of the canyon made one feel as insignificant as an ant. The slides showing the Navajo and Hopi Indians were intensely interesting, especially the Hopi Snake dance which was enough to make one have nightmare for a week. Everyone who attended the lecture resolved to see America first and particularly the Grand Canyon.

### Heard at the Dorm.

Reta F. (gazing in astonishment in the cream pitcher.) "Why, this milk is creamy!"

### JENSEN AND WHITE IN OMAHA.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agli."

This very true saying of Bobbie Burns has lately proven itself forcibly to our Normal boys, Emil Jensen and Vernon White who left us something over a month ago with high hopes of reaching the aviation school at San Diego, Cal., but who landed Tuesday, May 25, at a Balloon station at Omaha, Neb., instead. We suppose the reason for this is that the San Diego school is over crowded. There were 42 other Washingtonians sent to the balloon school at the same time as Jensen and White.

The boys say that they are getting along fine and enjoyed the trip, but that they are aviators and want an air ship ride and adventure.

The balloon school can accommodate about 400 men but at the time that our boys reached there, there were only about 300 enrolled. They expect to be there some time and their friends can reach them by addressing to

Private.....?  
North Barracks,  
Fort Omaha, Neb.

### OUR FACULTY.

Here in our Ellensburg Normal  
We have teachers of several kinds  
Some are tall (?) and some are short (?)

And one both tall and broad (?)  
One weighs only a hundred and ten  
When as all of us know, he ought to weigh

At least a hundred and eighty-nine  
And some wear stripes and some wear plaids

And one wears a purple gown.  
"Now listen" and I will tell you  
An observation of mine.

In one way or another each appears to have

A peculiar way of saying things,..  
Or doing them, "if you please."

"Generally speaking" if you will notice

You will find I speak the truth.  
For one removes his glasses and

coughs a little cough  
Another bids her class "good-bye"  
Instead of, "the class is excused"

"Believe me," I beg, when I tell you that

"There's nothing personal about this"

For as I have explained before  
(Or did I.)

We've got the most "charming" faculty

A Normal could very well have.  
But "I see" it is getting late

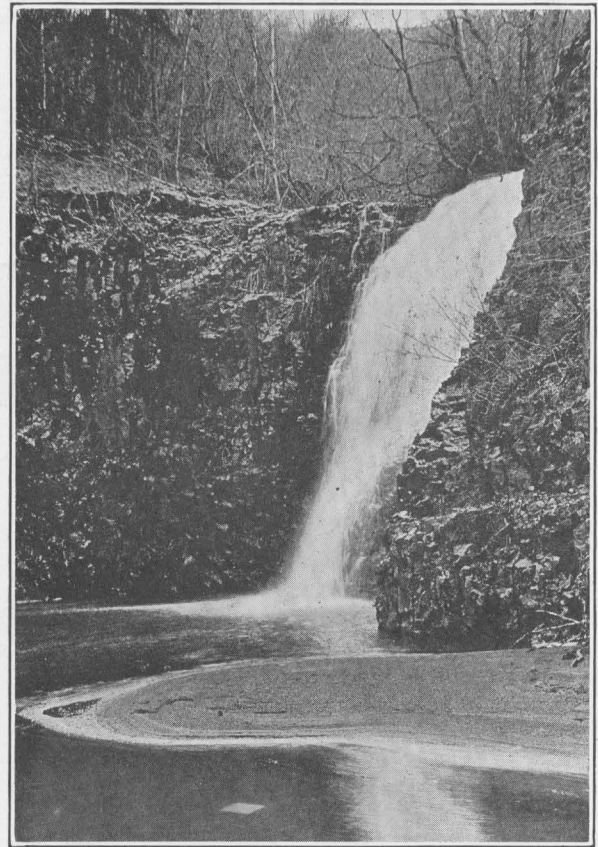
And inspiration departs  
(Or does it?)

And leave was only given for this by  
"Yes if it is in by half past seven."

—D. W.

### Tickets For "Merely Mary Ann."

A list of girls from whom tickets may be obtained will be kept posted on the bulletin board. Buy your tickets early and reserve them Friday at Elwood's. Citizens tickets will be reserved Thursday. Tickets are priced at 35c and 50c.



A View of One of Our Canyons.

### A TRIP TO THE CANYONS.

Ellensburg is surrounded by beautiful hills and mountains which can be seen at a glance out of the window. But if you want to see something truly wonderful just go to the canyons.

You ride along in the open valley for miles and miles with the hills just ahead. In the distance you see the snow covered mountains which are beautiful in the sunlight. Then you start up a road which winds around and round the hills dotted with pine trees and sage brush, and clothed with their lovely spring flowers. Then there comes into view a tall rocky cliff with its overhanging edges. You drive thru these a long way wondering if you are really seeing or only dreaming.

### Extension Work Carried On.

In the way of a modern extension movement in vocational guidance and help to teachers now in training, Miss Groupe, Dean Smith, Mr. Wooster and Mr. Black are making trips to the high schools in the territory of Ellensburg Normal school.

They are visiting each high school and talking to the whole school and especially to the seniors on modern conceptions of education, the importance of choosing the vocation for which one is best fitted, and some of the outlooks and views of teachers. In this way an attempt to bring the people who should teach, to the Normal school and to improve the efficiency of the teachers of the near future.

These people are also telling about the possibilities of positions the local conditions in Ellensburg and the dormitory and the school. They also are locating vacancies and talking to teachers.

On further you come to the canyon stream whose waters rush from the mountains. Following the stream you see ahead of you splendid falls which fill the canyon with their roar. You look up and see the steep and rocky walls of the canyon covered with pine trees and beautifully colored flowers. Away up high you see a patch of blue sky. Now the sun peeps over the edge of the highest wall and shines on the brilliantly colored flowers, dances on the waters as it rushes over the stones, and transforms the whole canyon into a sparkling mass of beauty.

We are indeed fortunate in having all these wonders of nature so near to us. After having visited the canyons one will never forget Ellensburg.

### Faculty Called Away.

Mr. Sparks is missed in the Training school, where he has been for the last four years. During that time his whole aim and purpose has been to make the school function in society and he has made wonderful progress as was shown by "Clean-Up Day."

Athletics have also lost their main stay. It has been thru the efforts of Mr. Sparks that the Normal has had any form of athletics. He has given his time to coach football, basketball, baseball and tennis and in every case he has turned out a team where every man is a good sport.

But athletics is not the only thing Mr. Sparks is interested in. He is a loyal booster of W. S. N. S. and always gave his hearty co-operation to every branch of activity in which the school was interested. So it goes without saying that there will be great rejoicing when he returns.



**KOOLTUO NEARLY FINISHED.**

Within a few days the Kooltuo of the year 1916-17 will be completed and then we can view the finished product. There will be mistakes, yes, many of them. Perhaps your picture will be in the wrong place, or it may not be in the book at all, your name may be spelled wrong and maybe the article you wrote or the picture you painted will not be in the book. Yes we know it is disappointing but, fellow students, before you proceed to consign the editor and business manager to permanent quarters in the lower regions, just stop a moment and look at this thing from the other side.

Now you know that the Kooltuo is published by the Associated Student Body of the Washington State Normal School, at Ellensburg, Washington. That means every member of the association and not just the editor and business manager. That should mean you, and if you are not a member of the association you have nothing to say on either side of the question. Now just ask yourself "what did I do toward avoiding these mistakes and making the Annual a greater success?" Did you get your picture taken when asked to or did you wait a week or so? Did you write what the editor asked you to and you promised her you would? Did you come to the Kooltuo office when your name was put on the bulletin board asking you to or did the editor have to run all over the school hunting for you? The time that she was hunting for you was the time that she should have spent in correcting those mistakes in the book.

We have endeavored to put out a book this year for the students. There have been many obstacles. Paper is more than twice as high in price this year than it has ever been before and the pictures have cost us a great deal more. But the greatest obstacle of all was the slowness of the students and faculty (yes, faculty; it is true that about a half dozen of the faculty members held us up more than all the students, tho of course we must not say anything about it) to respond when called upon to do their part.

After all is said and done tho, the work has been enjoyed in many ways. We have felt sometimes that it was not worth the effort but now that we are nearing the end we are glad that the opportunity was given us and we wish to take this time to thank all those who helped us in any way.

Too much praise cannot be given Miss Marguerite Snider, the editor-in-chief. No matter what went wrong or what happened she just "worked on." Her cheerfulness and optimism has done much to keep the business manager from 'jumping in the lake' or something equally as desperate.

The Seattle Engraving Co. has done our engraving work for us and too much cannot be said for

the excellent service that they have given us. Not only have they given us satisfaction in the engraving fine but they have taken every opportunity to help us in other things. Mr. Olson, the secretary, has made two trips over here to help us on and his little 'tips' have helped us over many a stumbling place.

The Record Press has also given us excellent service and, altho we were late in getting our copy in they are making a great effort to get the book out on time for us. —Theodore Powers.

**A. S. B. WORKERS****LEAVE FINE RECORD**

Upon the resuming of school work next fall, the students will find themselves confronted with this problem—the election of a body of officers for the student association activities, and the placing of confidence in those officers which would make them feel that the student body was behind them in making the year 1917-18 one of loyalty, service, and co-operation in the many fields of activity, the work of the classes, and the making bigger the spirit and influence of W. S. N. S.

This same spirit has been in a large measure responsible for the initial success of the student-faculty body in their new relation. The new constitution had a number of defects, but these have been eliminated as fast as possible, and next year probably will see further change to meet the needs of new conditions. But there will not be the need of an entire new constitution. A copy of the constitution as it now stands will be filed with Mr. Draper and one with Miss Rankin. It was hoped to have printed a small booklet containing a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the managing board including the words and a list of the best school songs and yells, but it proved impossible.

Only three activities attempted this year have failed to go thru. An ice rink was planned but it was found impossible as water would not stand on the ground. A debating team was planned but a one-dollar association membership fee made that impossible. This should go thru next year, however, debates being secured with the debating clubs of the other Normals, debaters perhaps traveling with the athletic teams, and with the U. of W. and State College clubs such as the Wash.-Athena.

It also proved impossible to carry out plans for a big school community carnival or "Tour of Nations"—because of an exceptionally well filled calendar of events. This sort of an event always proves a splendid "get-together" for students and citizens, and it is to be regretted that this plan had to be abandoned.

The student board ends the year with only two members who were elected at the annual election; as a result of a system of quarter graduation, and practice teaching. The two are Jean Lee, the vice president,

and Minnie Lee, the secretary. These two girls had to carry the load of precedent.

Jean Lee, coming here from two years' work at the U. of W. has taken an active part in the many school activities. Her work on the boards has included everything from the office of president pro tempe to campaign manager of a dramatic club play. She is a tennis and debate enthusiast and staff reporter.

Minnie Lee, a Junior, was also in the first two public dramatic art productions, and her "punch" has made each bit of work lighter and merrier. A hearty, ready laugh is one of her assets.

Harry Ganders, the elected president graduated at mid-year, going from here to the U. of W. Mr. Ganders spent many a long hour in the solution of difficulties which arose with the need of an association, and the rules of order which it should adopt. A fine character, and expansive grin, and an ability to "shoulder arms" at a moments call, made him one of the year's most popular students. Mr. Ganders won letters in athletics.

Upon his resignation, Eva Mabry was appointed president, by Mr. Black. Few students this year have pushed as many activities and have still had time to win an astonishing number of friends as Eva Mabry. She was elected association treasurer; she took part in the play "Lady Ursula"; she coached and produced plays at the training school; made a peppy rally leader on basket ball and parade occasions; and made an efficient president. "Little Eve" was sent to Yakima the fourth quarter to do practice teaching. We will be mighty glad to see her again at commencement time.

Marvin Shelton was appointed to fill the presidency vacancy the fourth quarter. Mr. Shelton's acquaintance with parliamentary procedure has smoothed out a good many kinks at association assem-

blies and student board meetings. Athletic "W's" were awarded him in basket ball and football.

Raymond Snyder, elected athletic commissioner last fall, had scarcely completed the basket ball schedule before he went to Lewiston to make his home. His place was filled by Elmer Eidel, a senior, the second semester. Mr. Eidel brought to completion a successful year of athletics, hampered as he was by the lack of funds to carry out a schedule which might have otherwise been more extensive. His jolly chuckle, coming when least expected, has been one of his surprises.

Rosalba Lemieux was literary commissioner the first semester. She pushed the work so hard, cheerfully and successfully that it was found necessary to divide her department. She left at mid-year to teach in Centralia. She was succeeded by Edith Peck as literary commissioner and Bernice Goehring as social commissioner. Miss Peck has included in her work staff reporting, Campus day stunts manager, and so on. Her quiet, yet emphatic manner has won for her an enviable position in the student body. Miss Goehring has been instrumental in co-operation with Dean Smith, in giving the school a list of social activities which other schools might well envy. She is a member of the Ukelele club and is in the cast of "Merely Mary Ann."

The association books have been this quarter in the hands of Mary Pakenham, a Junior. Perhaps only the board members can realize the work entailed in keeping up a double-ledger voucher system, necessitated in obtaining permanent records. Miss Pakenham's imitation of an expert grouch has brought many a laugh to her fellow workers and host of friends.

A considerable army of department managers and co-operators has done an increasing amount of good work. The Kooltuo has been un-

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Cast of "Merely Mary Ann."



## STUDENT OPINION

Published semi-monthly by the Associated Students of the Washington State Normal School.

Entered as second class matter.

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Editor.....Isabel Bennett  
Associate Editor...Harriet Hubbart  
Business Manager....Gladys Coats

### Editorial Staff.

Assembly.....Fred Smith  
Hall News.....Patience Paschall  
News.....Jean Lee  
Society and Y. W. C. A...Edith Peck  
Training School...Harriet Hubbart  
Lyceum.....Grace Anderson

### THE STUDENT OPINION STAFF.

The greatest pleasure that can be experienced is that which comes from knowing that effort put forth has been appreciated. Because of the appreciative attitude of the faculty, the student body, and the merchants who have patronize our columns as a means of advertising, the Student Opinion has been encouraged, helped along and existed thru the year. The Student Opinion staff wishes to express their thanks to those who have so willingly given material and inspirations, offered suggestions and shown such real enthusiasm in supporting and promoting its welfare.

The paper has had its start this term and ought to be a 'going proposition' next year. It is up to you, Juniors, to get it into running order by the end of the first two weeks. This can only be done by carrying over the good spirit of co-operation into the student body next year.

Much of the success is due to the faithful work of the assistant editor, Miss Harriet Hubbart, and the reporters, Fred Smith, Jean Lee, Edith Peck, Patience Paschall and Grace Anderson, who have always so willingly stayed with the work to the finish. Much credit is also due Hazel Backus, Margaret Curry, Clara Roseburg, Mildred Hayton and James Campbell, who made up a strong and unsurpassable corps of typists and general utility workers who could be mobilized and put into the field for actual service at any time.

The members of the staff have enjoyed their work. It has been interesting, pleasurable and very beneficial to them, and they greatly regret that they cannot be with you again next year to help carry on the work of an enlarged paper.

Our best wishes go to the new staff and we hope that you will find the same encouragement and co-operation among the faculty, students and citizens as we have found thru this year.

—Isabel Bennett.

### "AMERICA FIRST."

Have you seen the big red, white and blue, "America First" poster designed by Norman Lynch of the Kennewick high school? If you haven't, take a walk past the Kool-tuo bulletin board the first chance you get and take a good look at it. You will realize that Kennewick high is wide awake and doing her patriotic bit towards helping Uncle Sam solve the most pressing problem of the war—the world's food supply.

If this poster were placed in every store window in town it would do a great deal towards arousing people to the utmost efforts in raising food products.

The cartoons are snappy and to the point. They emphasize the fact that there are many simple ways in which we can and must help Uncle Sam.

Here are some of the facts used to hammer home the need of an army to furnish food:

"Only canned goods in tins can be shipped to soldiers. Everyone you buy means one can less for the boys who fight."

"Some people find it convenient to order their potatoes from the store but if they were real patriots they would get them out of the ground."

"Corn for the home use, rice for the army. Grow corn, for the army needs rice."

"Beans will grow any place from Cape Cod to Puget Sound, yet some people will not grow enough for their own use. Army beans should be 'Army beans' not 'anybody's beans.'"

"Every pound of bacon you buy means one less for the boys in the trenches."

It pays full tribute to the girls' canning clubs, the boys' pig, corn, poultry, potato and garden clubs, as valuable factors in the production of food.

Let us adopt as our motto, the one Kennewick high so aptly uses—**Produce and Save. Don't Waste.**

Kennewick has sounded the call. Shoulder your hoes and drive the threat of Famine and Defeat from our doors.

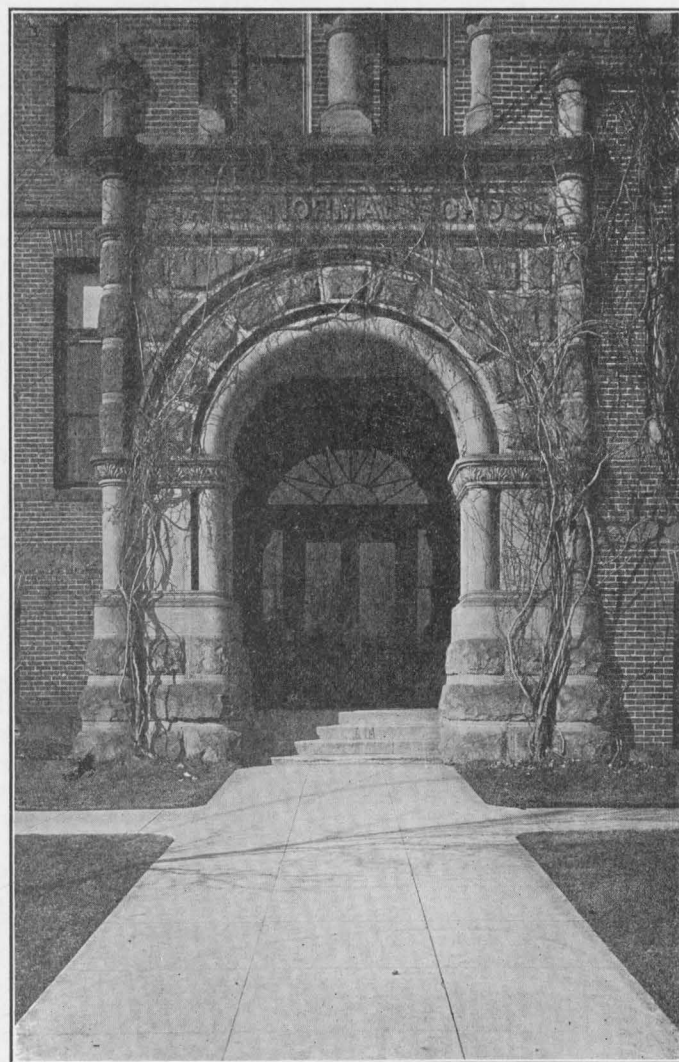
"Your Country Needs You."

### ALASKA.

In a complimentary lecture to the Normal students and the people of Ellensburg, Wednesday, May 16, Mr. Edgar C. Raine gave a travel talk on the customs and the history of Alaska, illustrated by two-hundred beautiful colored slides. Mr. Raine is particularly well fitted to give us stories of his thrilling experience and fascinating life in the north land, because he has been directly connected with the development of the "Land of the Midnight Sun" for a number of years.

Mr. Black (outlining the assembly program for the week) "Mr. Stephens, what will we have in assembly tomorrow?"

Mr. Stephens—"Nothing, if you are here!"



## Washington State Normal School

Summer Session, June 4 to July 27.

Full credit given in Summer Session the same as in any Quarter.

Address for Information:

GEORGE H. BLACK, President.

Ellensburg, Washington.

We Have a Splendid Full Line of  
**Perfumes, Face Powders**

and

**Creams for Sunburn**

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at

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Home-made Candies, Ice Cream, Home-Cooked Lunches.

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**Patronize Our Advertisers—They Will Treat You Right.**



## FACULTY APPRECIATION.

As the 1916-17 school year closes, the students have come more consciously to realize the part that the character of the Normal school faculty has played in the development and enrichment of experiences of a civic, social and moral nature. Just what share an individual has had in influencing one's thoughts and actions depends of course upon the make up of both. But a consideration of the school department to which the faculty member belongs should be some index of his influence upon the student body as a whole.

Prof. W. E. Wilson has won the love and respect of the present student body as well as all members of the alumni thru his fair mindedness, loyalty and high ideals. We say with pride "He was my friend and teachers." The high standing of our school today among educators we owe to Prof. Wilson.

Miss Ellis and Miss McFarland have greatly strengthened the home economics department. They not only teach the girls domestic art and science, but they teach them to become independent in this broad field of work.

Prof. Lechner has brought the Normal school faculty and students in close touch with the rural school of this valley thru his extension work. The success of Campus day we owe to Prof. Lechner.

Miss Davidson has shown the value of dramatization in the grades by her work in the class room as well as in the Dramatic Club. The Student body fully appreciates Miss Davidson's ability in coaching plays. Lady Ursula was proof of this efficiency.

The musical talent in our school has given the public many treats, thanks to the able musical director, Miss Floy Rossman. The music being planned for Commencement week is no small undertaking but under Miss Rossman's able supervision many beautiful numbers will be given.

If students who do not have artistic ability were required to take art from a teacher who did not have Miss Adelyn Hunt's cheerful encouraging ways they would soon become discouraged, but not so in Miss Hunt's classes. She knows human nature as well as art. Her criticism is always kindly and leads to a desire to accomplish great things in the field of art. Tho we may never become great artists we can at least appreciate what is beautiful and good in the world about us.

Community day is a fair example of what Miss Charlotte Walls can accomplish in a short while. The beautiful work of this great undertaking is appreciated by the citizens of this community and Normal school people. We take this opportunity to thank Miss Walls for her great work this year.

If you want to know someone who radiates cheerfulness and happiness just get acquainted with Miss

Florence Wilson. "To know her is to love her." Classroom acquaintance is not enough for those who desire a friend who is always true to her ideals. Miss Wilson has instilled in her students a love for good literature which they will unconsciously carry to their school rooms with them.

It is very hard to express our feelings for Dr. Munson. Upon brief acquaintance he is looked upon with awe because of his knowledge and recognition on the field of science. But who could resist his jolly chuckle and the merry twinkle of his eyes when an amusing incident occurs? Dr. Munson is so human, sympathetic and broadminded that every student feels that he has grown to be a better citizen thru associating with a man of this instructor's character.

Mr. Draper has given the students a broader insight in the field of business than they could have acquired in any other way. We feel that we owe a great deal to Mr. Draper for consideration and helpfulness he has always shown.

Who can say our rural school department has not become a great asset to the rural schools of this state? To any one acquainted with this much neglected branch of education the work of Prof. Wooster and Miss Jessie Stewart will be greatly appreciated. Already the directors of rural schools are asking for students who have been trained for the work.

One person on our faculty who is known far and wide as a live wire in educational problems is Prof. Wm. T. Stephens. In the class room or on the lecture platform Prof. Stephens can always win the confidence, admiration and respect of his hearers.

So much of the success of the students depends on knowledge gained in the library and the success of the library has been due to the efficient and capable Librarians Miss Rankin and Mrs. Roegner. Always so willing to co-operate and whose helpfulness has been an inspiration for us.

## SENIORS—FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO KNOW

The calling cards have already arrived but have not been distributed, due to the fact that all the money has not been collected. We expect the announcements any day but we will not be able to give them out until the money is all in. The firm we ordered from has informed us that the pins and rings will be shipped on the 15th of this month—so they will be here very soon. Please be considerate of the others who have paid and pay right away so the things can be given out as soon as they come.

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,  
Can circumvent or hinder or control  
The firm resolve of a determined soul.—Ex.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



President George H. Black.

## PRESIDENT PLANS

## COMING YEAR

All of the members of the faculty and the students are looking forward to next year and are anticipating an unusually profitable season. For a number of months past the board of trustees and the president have been working out plans for the improvement of the equipment of all departments. In addition to this, new courses have been worked out in detail, and have been passed upon by the state board of education. These courses provide opportunities for special training of all of the different types of teachers needed in our elementary public schools. One of the most popular of the new courses will be that for training of principals of village and similar town schools. In addition to this several new special courses have been offered, one for the training of departmental teachers for grammar grade and junior high school work, one for the special training of home economics, a course for the special training of teachers in manual training, and a special course of two years, with an optional third year, for the training of kindergarten teachers. In as much as kindergartens are now definitely provided as being a part of the public school system a very rapid increase of interest in this branch of public school work is expected, and in all probability many new kindergartens will be opened in the towns of Western Washington next year.

pected, and in all probability many new kindergartens will be opened in the towns of Western Washington next year.

To carry out the above plans several very important additions have been made to the faculty for next year. This includes Mr. Ralph W. Swetman, of Teachers College, Columbia University, as director of the Training school; Miss Isa Dolores Reed, who has, during the past year, held a teaching fellowship in Smith's college, who will be assistant in the department of psychology; Mr. Eugene Ormsbee will be assistant in social science and English; Mr. Harry Stephens will be assistant in manual training, and during the next few weeks an additional teacher will be engaged for the department of home economics.

The work of the upper grades of the Training school is to be placed on a departmental basis, with Miss Mott, Miss Millicent McNeil and at least one other department supervisor in charge. There is a great demand in the state for teachers of departmental subjects in the upper grades, hence the organization of a training school for this purpose.

In addition to the above, training centers for rural teachers will be opened both in Kittitas and Yakima counties, so that actual experience in rural school work will be possible for every one enrolling in that department.

The plans for general improvements include new temporary buildings for the manual training department, the establishment of several affiliated dormitories near the school to provide accommodations for women students, the provision of dormitory facilities in the Y. M. C. A. for men students, and enlargement of the campus and the erection of a new central heating plant.

It is confidently expected that next year will mark the beginning of an era of very rapid progress and increased enrollment in the State Normal Schools. Let every member of the faculty and every student be doing his or her share to help this movement so that its success may be already assured.

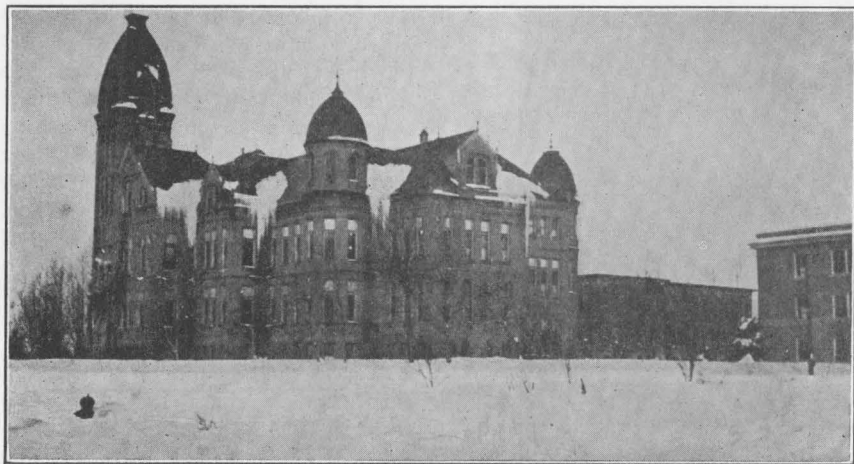


Theodore Powers.

Business Manager and Editor in Chief of the Kooltuo.

Marguerite Snider.





Washington State Normal School.

### CONSCRIPTION OFFERS POSSIBILITIES TO WOMEN

"Everyone in the place for which she is fitted, and which is fitted to her." This idea is being expressed in a number of ways, but the announcement by the Puget Sound branch of the N. P. roads that it would pursue the policy of employing women during the war for all work which they are willing and fitted to do, has perhaps caused the greatest comment on the Normal campus.

Speculation has been high as to the right persons to fill a given position should a vacancy occur in that position at the local depot and yards. Student Opinion would grant that Mary Pakenham, so solid and stolid that no sized earthquake could disturb her hold upon the brakes of her emotions, would make the best switchman. To Delia Johnson, so expert in standing in the assembly door giving a "high sign" to someone inside, it would concede the electric signal system. An overwhelming vote would make Miss Angeline Smith sleeping car conductor, and Miss Dorothy Ellis gate keeper. Miss Bernice Goehring, a connoisseur in the realm of eats, would no doubt prove popular as chef of the dinning car, with Hazel Backus, Lorine Larkin and Helen Walton as her assistants.

The candidacy of Stella Hansen as information bureau would probably be uncontested. Trains always on time but never early would be scheduled by Margaret Curry. As Margery Foster must be more familiar with the summit land marks than any other "west-sider," she should make an exceptional engineer, and as Florence Weed is laways 'on the run,' she would no doubt keep the fire box filled.

As the touring car occupants, certain stunning young ladies such as Mary Crawford, Mildred Clerf, Clara Burch, Betty Butler, Kate Killman, Frances Connahan, and a number of others would serve as the thrilling attraction. As for the passengers—look around at any assembly and you could find any number of sleeping souls whom you could deport in a body, with no protest from them; and if the 'passes' be included with the 'passengers' the list would in-

clude Myrtle Calkins, Evelyn Sullivan, Kate Ryan, Florence McLean, Alida Lorenx, etc. Lastly when the 'home' end of the route is reached, Miss Rakin as baggage checker and Mrs. Roegner as recipient of 'lost and found' notices would complete a detachment of interstate commercial agents and guards capable of proving to the world at large that the women of the northwest have a working patriotism.

### TRAINING SCHOOL.

May 11th and 12th, Miss Katherine Stewart visited Miss Etta Tregloan in Yakima.

Miss Tomlinson spent May 11th and 12th at her home in Yakima.

Mr. Sparks having been called into military service, Miss Jessie Stuart who has been doing rural extension work this quarter was hastily recalled May 15th.

The first grade gave a Mothers' day, May 10th, to acquaint the mothers with the regular work in this grade.

On May 8th, the fifth-A gave a dramatization of Hansel and Gretel for the first and second grades. The work was in charge of Reta Faulkener, who had been working on it all this quarter. Of those things which attracted special attention were the candy house, candy canes, all-day suckers, the ginger bread man, boys and girls and plain ginger cookies.

The work was also carried into the art classes where some very interesting work was done. Hannah Berg had this in charge.

It may be of interest to some of the students to know that the model store, to be seen in the fourth grade room, may be obtained, free of charge by writing to

Model Store Department,  
Educational Foundation Magazine Co., New York, N. Y.

The children are receiving some very valuable help in arithmetic from the store. Buying and selling is being carried on, the third and fourth grades being the participants.

Some very good product maps of South America are to be seen in the fourth grade room. Anita Hickey has had charge of the work.

On Saturday, May 12th, the seven-

th and eighth grades of the Training school went on a picnic to Nannum canyon. They left Ellensburg at 7 a. m., thirty going by wagon, the rest being taken in machines.

The day was spent in exploration and cliff climbing. Some of the party climbed to a high cliff where a wonderful view of the valley and distant country was obtained.

Pickles, weenies, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

The chaperones were: Raymond Green, Ida Perkins, Floy Filer and Rev. and Mrs. Billington.

Monday, May 28th, is Senior day. A program will be given by both the Junior and Senior classes, after which the Senior ivy plant will take place.

During the absence of Miss Angeline Smith, Miss Ellis is Dean of Kamola hall. Miss Smith is visiting the high schools of western Washington, south of Olympia, in an attempt to obtain more students for Ellensburg.

### Stephenisms.

A good minister is a minister who doesn't minister much but makes you do it. Don't-cha-know?

Moonshine is not a matter of astronomy. It is a matter of history. Everybody knows that moonshine is made in the mountains of Tennessee.

"I'd rather be a good dishwasher than a bum reader."

"We all drink Postum for there is a reason for everything we do."

"Nothing personal I assure you."

Lechner (speaking of the H. C. O. L.) "Gardening is a good way to reduce the cost of high living."

Can a butterfly because a tomato can? (Edith F.)

Said Pat—"Oi wish Oi knew where Oi was goin' to die. Oi'd give a thousand dollars to know the place where Oi'm to die."

"Well, Pat, what good would that do you?"

"Oi'd niver go near that place."

### SELFISHNESS.

When Miss Grupe assigns work to you,

And in the library there are but a few

Of the books that contain that most valuable lore,

Do you rush to the front desk and grab one before,

Your poor fellow class-mates have had any show?

And after you've used it a period or so,

Do you ask the two R's to save it for you

That you in the evening your work may pursue

And promise them truly with confident look;

That early next morning you'll bring back the book.

And then in the evening you go to a dance,

Or a party, or some place, and run a big chance

That you'll rise very early and study, before

The sun can be seen peeping in at your door;

And when the dawn breaks and the earth's all aglow,

You're so awfully sleepy you say you don't know,

When the 'alarm clock goes off pretty near to your bed,

And you sleep till eight thirty as though you were dead.

And then getting up you rush off to school,

And thing that Miss. Rankin, so bright, you will fool

By keeping the book until period three,

When from recitation you always are free.

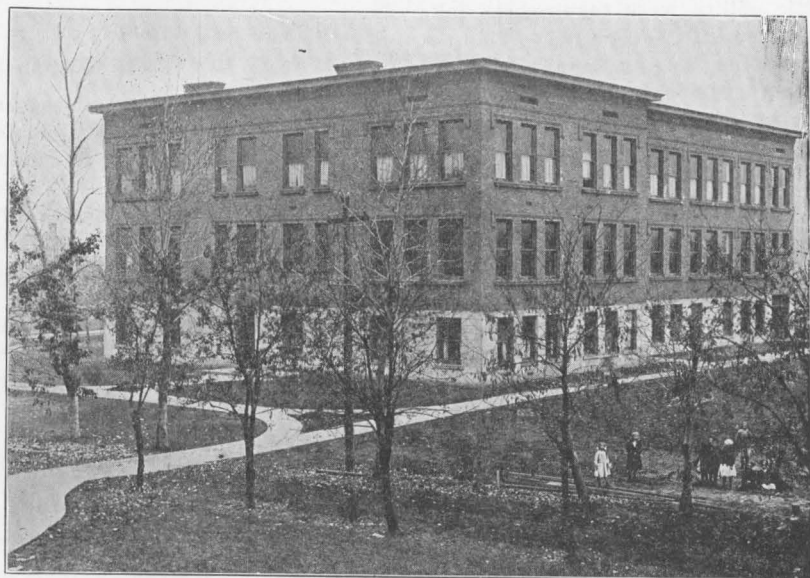
Don't do this; remember those classmates of yours,

Who are searching the knowledge, in books by the score,

Which is found in this one so concise, so profound,

That you are selfishly lugging around.

—Mrs. Roegner.



Washington State Normal Training School.

## SOCIETY

Gay music, hundreds of small red, white and blue flags, and colored lights all helped to make the Commercial Club Ball one of the most enjoyable and attractive, as well as the most successful dances of the year.

It was evident from the hanging of the flags at the S. O. S. angle, that the people of Ellensburg and the Commercial Club realize the help and co-operation that is needed by the Washington State Normal School.

Over two hundred tickets were sold, and the proceeds will go towards the advertising of our school and the good town of Ellensburg.

Miss Hazel Backus and Miss Claribel Glidden were hostesses at a charming party given Saturday evening for Miss Helen York. The first part of the evening was spent in playing five hundred. The first prize was won by Miss Marie Monahan. The consolation prize was won by Miss Florence Weed. Dainty refreshments were served after which the guests enjoyed dancing until 11 o'clock. The hall was most effectively decorated in bluebirds, the scheme being carried out in all the appointments. Forty-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of the hostesses. The out of town guests were, Mrs. York and Miss Joyce Backus, of Tacoma.

Gwenyth Brown and Retta Chambers were hostesses at a delightful party given in honor of Tillie Rydh last Saturday evening, May 12. The evening was spent in gift making, after which music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Tillie Rydh entertained a few friends in the tea room of Kamola hall Friday evening, May 18. Many prophecies were made concerning the future. The evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served. The guests departed early in order that the hostess might leave on the five a. m. train for Seattle the following morning.

A pleasant surprise in the form of a shower was given in honor of Genevieve Hodgson, by seventeen girl friends of Kamola hall. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and singing. Later, refreshments were served and best wishes offered for a happy future.

The Y. W. C. A. had a delightful outdoor party Thursday evening, May 17. Weenies were roasted over the campfire, after which a delicious lunch was served.

The Normal classes in swimming at the Y. M. C. A. have greatly increased in attendance this quarter. Under the splendid teaching of Miss Evelyn Crow, swimming su-

pervisor, the students are making great progress.

Mrs. York, of Tacoma, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen, who is a senior in the Normal school.

Miss Malryn Crook, of Toppenish, was the guest of her sister Miss Sybil Crook at Kamola hall this week.

Miss Florence Weed spent the past week at her home in Yakima.

Miss Mildred Turner was the dinner guest of Miss Ruth Woodruff at Kamola hall Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Ryan visited friends at Easton Sunday.

Miss Sue Slusser visited her home in Yakima recently.

Miss Sue Lombard and Mr. Lucas arrived Tuesday evening to attend a board meeting of the trustees of the Normal School.

Miss Jessie Stewart has resumed her work as supervisor in the Training school.

It seems that Miss Rankin can exceed the speed limit both in driving a bug and in grinning without being run in.

Miss Stella Hanson has accepted a position in the fourth grade in the Kennewick schools.

Miss Joyce Backus, of Tacoma, was the guest of her sister, Miss Hazel Backus, at Kamola hall the past week.

Miss Harriet Lucas spent the past week end at her home at Yakima.

Miss Harriet Hubbard and Miss Bernice Goehring have accepted positions in the public schools of Fairfax, Wash.

Evidently all Normal girls are not going to be "school-marms." Miss Sue Slusser has started the ball rolling in the other direction—Kitty Wright and Anne Pratt were the hostesses at a shower in Sue's honor Saturday evening, May 5th. Her future home will not be lacking in either beautiful or useful articles if she is honored with any more delightful showers such as this one was.

Dean Smith left for the Sound country May 7th, where she is doing extension work and visiting the high schools. Miss Ellis is taking her place as dean but will have to leave her post at the end of the hall about the 20th as Dean Smith will be back for Commencement and to say good bye to everyone before leaving.

We regret very much that Dean

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Walter Ehrenberg, Prop.

Smith will not be with us as Dean next year, but all have hopes that she will still be a member of our faculty.

### How About It, Al?

An orator, my son, is a person who, having nothing to say, says it with orotund, circumambuloquacious, flamboyant, overflowing, supereruberant redundancy.

Grocer: "The boy you recommend won't do at all."

Customer: "What has he been up to?"

Grocer: "I gave him a notice to stick up, 'All the Delicacies of the Season Will Be Found Inside,' and he pasted it on the rubbish barrel."

—Ex.

"We never know how happy we are until we aren't."

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### ASSEMBLIES

Thursday, May 3, Stevens defined "pragmatism," contrasted it with idealism and mysticism, and told of its popularity in the universities of the country. He says that this is an age of pragmatism and wished all the students to become familiar with it. His definition of the word is, "that it is the modern tendency in philosophy and the modern philosophy. Philosophy is the system of human activity and the angle on life. Pragmatism is the philosophy of the street and results."

Friday May 4, students were warned not to buy any books of agents until they had consulted the librarian. Many of the students have purchased a set of books thru an agent that were the best of their kind and were endorsed by Miss Rankin as being so. Mr. Stevens claimed that these books would be of no special use to the students and if they did need such books it was the business of the district to get them. Miss Rankin gave a list of books that contained the same information and would cost about the same. The advantage of the latter is—a subject may be brought up to date by the purchase of a volume and at little cost.

Tuesday, May 8, Mr. Carpenter gave a 45 minute lecture on astronomy. With a working model he explained the rotation of the earth around the sun, the moon around the earth, the seasons, tides, eclipses and like things that are little known to the average person.

Thursday, May 10, the Dramatic club put on a 2-act, boy scout play to show what may be done in dramatic work in the schools. Those who took part in it were: The Misses Snider, Ryan, Wright, Fera, Hanley,

Edith Meyer, Jean Campbell, Johnson, Lorenze, De Spain and Dinsmore. Lena Glen directed the play.

Mr. Reavis gave a talk on some of his experiences in the mountains of northern Canada and Alaska. He had what he called the wandering foot and so did considerable wandering in the north woods.

He advised all who could do it to take a trip to Mt. Stewart which is within sight of here. Tho it is difficult to climb it is worth the trip when one has accomplished it. From its summit, which has an altitude of over 9,000 feet one can see over a vast expanse of territory and all kinds of country—mountain, and innumerable peaks, plains and valleys. See into northern Oregon and into southern Canada. Mr. Reavis has climbed the peak twice. He says that the northern Cascades are the most rugged and have some of the finest scenery in the United States, if not in the world.

### A. S. B. WORKERS LEAVE FINE RECORD (Continued From Page Three.)

der the care of Marguerite Snider and Theodore Powers, aided by a corps of reporters and assistants. Miss Snider has taken part in the dramatic club work and was elected as "Queen of the May" for the Community day festivities. Mr. Powers was a member of the constitutional committee, athletic teams, and leading man in the "Merely Mary Ann" cast. The other student publication editors and managers have a write up elsewhere in this issue. These editors and managers, with successful co-operation with an ever changing staff have evolved a school paper which might well be envied.

The book exchange, an entirely new proposition here, has served the use of faculty and students alike. Here again one can hardly realize the amount of time it has taken the managers and bookkeepers, Maude Hall and Etta Tregloan the first semester, and Anne Yenny and Helen Pebbles the last semester, to put the book exchange upon a substantial footing. We have these girls to thank for an activity which should increase with the size of the school.

The managers of athletic activities, James Campbell, Beth Young and Ray Green, worked hard to make sports a paying proposition. A widened field for basket ball, a start in girls' basket ball and several tennis tournaments have given physical exercise and hours of healthful amusement to practically the entire school, as participants on the court or on the side lines.

The dramatic art productions have called for a student assistant, Miss Hazel Backus being the last to fill this position. Miss Backus is also an important typist, a hard position to fill, because of the great demand from the Kooltuo, Association, and Student Opinion.

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